## VETERANS SUPPORT

Painbow Division Members of D. C. Answer Roll Call in a Body.

If Washingtonians are guided by what overseas veterans think of the Red Goss, they will enroll 100 per cent in the fourth annual roll call of the relief of the fourth annual roll call of the relief of the Rainbow Division veterans. has not only enrolled in a body, but each member thereof has pledged himself to secure one or more others to join.

That portion of the inhabitants of the National Capital not included in the National Capital not included in the Poster of the governmental departments has completed one-fourth of its membership quota. The entire District, with 1,000 signed up out of the 75,000 set for the local goal, has accomplished over one-seventh of its task. The discrepancy is accounted for by the fact that none of the federal departments has reported; when they do there is certain to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only to be a big jump in the figures. Only the fact day to be a big jump in the figures. Only the fact that seems the world on the follows a figure of the many people of the world was establed as a figure of the many people of the world was establed as a figure of the follows and has operated in spite of the many nations are conditions. It is not for us to make conditions. It is not for us to the league she requires to a supported in spite of the many nations are conditions. It is not for us to the league she have not an appear ago and has operated in spite of the many difficulties which were exp

Miss Mary Eaton of the Ziegfeld Follies has volunteered her services to assist the District of Columbia chapter in securing members tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. She will be stationed for an hour, beginning at noon, with the Marne unit of the American Women's Legion Auxiliary at the Hotel Washington. Miss Eaton, who is a Washington girl, also will visit several of the government departments and enroll their executive heads. She will wear the uniform of one of the corps.

Miss Mary Eaton to Aid.

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Asked as to the report, which has gained wide circulation, that President-elect Warren G. Harding had been approached to send a silent observer to Geneva to be present at the conference of the league of nations, are demanding from it not only a new earth, but a new heaven as well. The league of miracles. The league of nations cannot work miracles. The league of mations cannot work miracles. The league of mations cannot work miracles. The league of the world.

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American Security and Trust Co. At the Second National of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in in charge of the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary and Our Father Auxiliary, in the Charles of Our Father Auxiliary, in the Cha

Mr. Phelps, who was a carpenter by ade, retired several years age. His life and four children survive him. was born in Maryland and came the District about thirty-five years to taking up his residence in cortain was.

G. C. SEYFARTH DEAD. Sports in Capital.

George C. Seyfarth of 227 Bates street northwest, prominent as a promoter of sports in this city, died Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Providence Hospital, fellowing an filness of several months. He was twenty-six years old.

Mr. Seyfarth was active in launch. Mr. Seyfarth was active in launching one of the large bowling leagues of Washington and belonged to a number of athletic associations. He was employed at the Department of He was born in Newark, N. J., and came to this city in 1906, where he attended the public schools. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E.

survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Seyfarth; a two-year-old son, Harry; his mother, Mrs. Emma Manther, and two brothers, Christopher and Harry, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, Rev. William A. Haggerty, pastor of Weeley Chapel M. E. Church, officiating. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment will be in Glenwood cometers will be in Glenwood cometers. **ROOT INVITED TO GO** 

TO MARION PARLEY

(Continued from First Page.) friendly to Will Hays comes the report that the coolness which developed temporarily between Senator Harding and Ellim Root was due entirely to a mis-understanding on the part of Mr. Harding, as to the motive of Mr. Root in sending his pro-league cablegram from Europe, advising the senator that the league wasn't dead and that republican solicy should be to insist upon retaining the treaty but modifying it to square with the republican reservations. with the republican reservations.

It is insisted that Senator Harding Marion, and who would show them Senator Harding. Senator Harding is credited with having remarked at the time he got the cablegram that it looked as if forum Mr. Root was borrownig trouble. From this incident has gone forth

many an impression that former Sec-retary Root would not occupy a posi-tion of importance in the Harding regime. Events of the last fortnight indicate a distinct effort on the part of mutual friends to put Mr. Root and themator Harding in closer contact and the meeting in Marion on December 10 is expected to iron out all mis-Hays Invited on Trip.

## BOURGEOIS SCORNS IDEA THAT LEAGUE IS "DEAD"

Statesman Declares That France Is Prepared to Listen to Any Proposal America May Make.

Cross-Atlantic Cable Service to The Star.

LONDON, November 17.—Despite the fact that the United States has voted against entering the league of nations, "We are prepared to histen to say

# heads. She will wear the uniform of one of the corps. Joseph Ennis of the advertising department of the Folly Theater, with four assistants, volunteered to put up posters in the downtown district. The Club of Colonial Dames, Miss S. P. Casey, captain, is in charge at the American Security and Trust Co. At the Second National Bank Mrs. F. A. Evarts, chairman of the Church of Dur Father Auxiliary.

preducts nearly 21 per cate taken of the groups increases have taken place, ranging from 4 per cent in the miscellaneous group to nearly 56 per cent in the group of fuel and lighting materials. In building materials the increase has been 35 per cent, and in housefurnishings 40 per cent. All commedities, taken in the aggregate, increased less than 1 per cent cation of the treaty of Rapalie. in price in the year.

free speech, free press and the right

at the earliest possible moment, pointing out the "red" propagands which has sprung up in the last few months. The anti-sedition bill, which the senator said he helped to frame, contains the following points: That it should be unlawful for anyone to administ should be unlawful for anyone to advocate the overthrow of the United States government or any government by force or violence; that it should be unlawful for any one to exhibit any flag or banner with the intention of advising or advocating the overthrow of the government; that it should be unlawful for any one to send through the mails printed matter designed for the overthrow of the designed for the overthrow of the government; that any alien commit-ting any of these offenses should be subject to immediate deportation. The speaker was introduced by John

CUT IN FEDERAL SERVICE IS NOT CONTEMPLATED

Fears of some of the \$6,000 govern of the Civil Service Commission.

"As far as I know," said Mr. MorOn the Savage mountain the sleet is

allayed today by President Morrison Standard Tallway. If standard Tallway, It is used to the Standard Company of the Child Stevensor of t

furnishing goods.

Of 225 commodities or price quotations included in the comparison for September and October, 135 showed as decrease and only 37 showed an increase. In 100 cases no change in price was recorded.

Comparing prices in October with those of a year ago, foods have declined \$1-3 per cent, cloths and clothing, nearly 13 per cent, and farm products nearly 21 per cent. In all offices with my blood.

Col. Siciliani asserted that great irritation exists in Dalmatia over the abandonment of cartain towns which as Curzola, Lissa and Lesina.

In an interview in the Gasetta Popolo of Turin, d'Annuncia, when asked what the government could do with him, is reported to have replied: "It can kill me, but I can hardly imagine that Italy would seal her victorious products nearly 21 per cent. In all other groups increases have taken Gen. Peppino Garibaldi and William

De Not Pour D'Angunde.

VOICES HOPE FOR REVIVAL

OF ANTI-SEDITION LAW

Expressing the hope that the antised that the house at the last assion, would be revived. Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakots addressed the City Club innoheon forum today.

The speaker said that the bill passed the Senate with practically no changes, but when it reached the House there seemed to be a sudden lack of interest.

The Senator Sterling, some According to Senator Sterling, some 

foreign affairs, expressed his extrame satisfaction. an urgent need for such an anti-d'Annuasio, the count said: dedition bill and that it was his dedition bill and that it was his When asked concerning Gabriele "D'Annumio is a great patriot, and we sincerely hope that he will follow the example of a greater patriot—Garibaldi — whe, under somewhat similar circumstances, sacrificed his own feelings and shewered, I obey."

Officials in the ministry of the interior say they are not worrying about d'Annunzio or Admiral Millio and count upen their patriotism.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 17 .government; that any alien committing any of these offenses should be subject to immediate deportation.

The speaker was introduced by John Walsh, chairman of the civic and forum committee of the club, who said that he had known Senator Sterling for thirty years.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 17.—Asheville and immediate vicinity were visited last night by the first snow is the season, which began falling shortly after 7 o'cleck. Owing to the fact that it has been raining here for two days the snow meltad as quickly as it fell. A blowing wind from the north turned the night into the coldest

Sleet Six Inches Deep.

CUMBERIAND, Ms. Nevember 17.

The Allegheny mountain section is branketed by snow and sleet. At They are:

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CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING ACTIVITIES OF BIG RETAIL BUSINESS SHIPPING BOARD.



Left to right: Representative Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman; Rep Michigan and Representative Israel M. Foster of Ohio. Photograph was made in the Federal building, New York,

Half-Day Practice Overruled to Prevent Pupils Being

NEW YORK, November 17.—The joint legislative committee investigating New York's alleged building trust today. 2djourned until tomorrow because of the illiness of its counsel, Banuel Untermeyer, who is suffering is favorably impressed with wast he has heard about Gen. Obregon and is prepared to meet Obregon hait way with a severe cold.

Mayor Hylan, who had been asked the first high lead to a better understanding between neighbors. by Mr. Untermyer to reappear on the stand today, was requested to return for tomorrow's hearing.

It was not known whether John T. Harding's was the stand adviser to what has been termed the "charmed circle" of construction men, and originator of between Senator Harding and Gen. the alleged hystem of comparative Obregon. bidding by contractors, would be called to testify tomorrow.

George Backer, millionaire builder The recommendation of the contractors of the and real estate man, today pleaded not guilty. before Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen, in general sessions court, to an indictment charging perjury in connection with his testimeny before

the joint legislative committee investigating the "building trust." BUILDERS BACK INQUIRY.

Contractors Ask Indorsement by

"a corrupt state of affairs in New York city" and recorded the asso-ciated contractors as being "in entire sympathy and accord with the inves-The invitation clause of the resolu-

tion reads as follows:
"The Associated General Contractors "The Associated General Contractors invite the National Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of employers generally throughout the country to join with it in asking the lockwood committee to pursue its investigations without fear or favor, to the end that all guilty be exposed and punished, and that justice thereby be done to those who, condemning the purchase of immunity from labor troubles by the corruption of labor officials, desire an honorable settlement of the labor problem based upon fair dealings."

Itinerary May Interfere.

Unfortunately, Mr. Harding it interfere ary requiring his return to Nortolk from the Canal Zone by December 4 or December 5 scarcely permits such a radical change. It is probable, flow ver, that Harding will pause at Vera Crus on his return voyage from the Canal Zone to echange calls with the new strong man of Megico. This is the suggestion made by Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, undoubtedly Harding contains the possibility of a meeting between Senator Harding and Gen. Obregon is hailed with pleasure by the felk of the border.

COMMITTEES TO MEET. List Is Announced by the Chamber

Fresiburg the snow and sleet is about five inches deep, with the fall mahated At Thomas, W. Vs. on the Western Maryland railway, it stands twelve above zero, with two inches of sleet. On the Savage mountain the sleet is six inches deep.

They are:

Committee on development of Great Committee on national regressentation, Albert Schulteis, chair-regressentation, Albert Schulteis, chair-regressentation at o'clock.

The first meeting of the special traffic committee of the chamber, appointed by President Robert N. Harper, will be President Robert N. Harper, will be held tomorrow in the Homer building at held tomorrow in the Homer building at

### RELIEF GIVEN TENANTS BY RENT COMMISSION TO INDUSTRIES SHOW Charges Made by Landlords Re-

Shown in Workers of

Woolen Manufacturers.

TEXTILE PRODUCTION CUT

ONE-HALF, REPORTS SHOW

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTION

Daily in Games and

Calisthenics.

The directors come to the school

shd pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades three times a week. This program has met with almost unaniment approval.

The Thomson School playground is

TO TAKE UP WAGE ISSUE.

Meet Tonight.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

production, which began some atha ago in New England textile

duced in Several Cases in To-Decrease of 33.6 Per Cent

C. E. McGuire, subsecretary general of the inter-American high commission, today was upheld by the District rent commission in his protest against an increase in rent of

Request Made With Urgency.

The request is made with particular urgency. In the verbings and courteaus tone of the message braight to Mr. Harding by Senor Elias Tyrres, the envoy from Mesico City, Be perceptible the earnest hepe of the Mexican authorities that the two men may get together at the earliest possible date to thresh out, as presidents-elect, a policy which will resone Mexico from the miseries also now endures and save her from absolute

U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Invitation was extended to the National Chamber of Commerce and other employers' organizations to join the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America in requesting the Lockwood committee to pursue its investigation in the building situation in New York city without fear or favor to the end, fellowing the adoption of a resolution to this effect at a meeting of the board in the Raleigh Hotel yesterday.

Gen. Obregon knows, as Torres informed the writer today, that American ment genius must be persuaded to ment genius must be persuaded to ment genius must be persuaded to hope whatever. Therefore Gen. Obregon wants to pledge Senater Earding that hereafter American lives and American property will be ease in Mexico, and that Americans need no longer fear to pour their capital into the country or to go there themselves to promote their enterprises and developments.

To this end Gen. Obregon wants selves to promote their enterprises and developments.

To this end Gen. Obregon wants Harding to go to Mexico City on November 30, the day of the inauguration of Obregon, so that the president-elects may sit down together and go over the whole situation, meantime, of course, getting acquainted and having the opportunity to appraise each others merits. This is the proposition putitive ward the Mexican government and by Gen. Obregon.

Itinerary May Interfere

(Copyright, 1920.) ENGINEERS TO MEET.

Council Will Hear Address by Her-Members of the American Engineer-

ing Council of the Federated American ing Council of the Foderated American Engineering Societies will push their first meeting at the New William to morrow and Friday, the chief event of Interest being an address by Herbert C. Hoever, resident of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, who will speak at the final session of the council on Friday evening.

Secretary of Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Reports

"Shop Early" Progress. In spite of the rainy weather of the last two days the merchands of Wash-ington report a large business, accordin gto Charles J. Columbus, secre tary of the Merchants and Manufac

turers' Association.
"Washington had rain in plenty yesterday," according to Mr. Columbus. and likewise a lot of business be-cause the wise shoppers realize more and more than the day on which the crowd is at the low ebb is the best

ecord of achievement not only olume of money but in sale units."

"The "Shop early for Christmas" ampaign of the association is making progress. More than 500 cards will be placed in the various stores as soon as they arrive, urging the public to shop early. Street car and public to shop early. Street car and making progress are advertising will also provide the plant adopted by the Federal Employes' Union along the same general lines as the two others. as soon as they arrive, urging the public to shop early. Street car and moving picture advertising will also be resorted to, the two street railway lines having each ordered 700 spe-

"LARRY" COSTIGAN DIES.

Government Employe and Resident of Washington 35 Years.

Decreases in the number of persons employed were shown in ten industries throughout the country during October. as compared with October. tries throughout the country during controller, as compared with October, as compared with October, the bureau of labor statistics at the Sacred Heart Church. Inter-October, as compared with October, 1919, the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor announced today in a survey of the industrial situation. ment will be in Mount Olivet ceme-

sof the Department of Labor and sourced today in a survey of the industrial situation. Four industrial situation. Four industrial situation. Four industrial situation for industrial situation in the woolen industry. Number of employes in the woolen industry. Number of employes in the woolen industry. Number of employes in the hosiery, labeled the situation of the situation in the woolen industry. Number of employes in the hosiery, labeled situation in the woolen industry. Number of employes in the maindated industry in the properties of the samples of the sam cent and hostery and underwear a de-crease of 21.9 per cent.

Percentage decreases of 14.6 and
12.4 are shown in the number of em-ployes in the men's ready-made clothing and automobile industries.

FILM BOARD FEES.

Costigan and two daughters. Winifred M. and Catherine T. Costigan, all of

BOSTON, November 17. Curtailment Difference Between Payments to

months ago in New England textile industries employing 300,000 operatives, now has reached a point where the total output is less than one-half that of one year ago, according to estimates made from a canvass today of the great mill centers. In some instances the curtailment runs as high instances the curtailment runs as high for every picture it reviews." I condown entirely.

The majority have adopted a working schedule of three or four days a week. Mills that continue in operation on full time with full crews are tion on full time with full crews are exceptional.

Thus far only isolated announcements of wage reductions have appeared and those have been for the most part in small mills where operatives have been presented the choice of a 10 per cent wage cut or a shut down, the manufacturers contending that they had found themselves unable to continue business under the former wage expense. In only one of the big textile mills now operating, that of the Lawrence Masufacturing Company in Lowell, known as the largest hosiery plant in the world had there been a wage out.

The mill recently resumed production after a shut down the former value of the largest hosiery plant in the world had there been a wage out.

out.

The mill recently resumed production after a shut-down with a wage reduction of from 26 to 33 per cent.

Protests have been voiced by a section of films to it is purely voiced in a position of a fee from it is to supervise puts it in a position where, if it is protests have been voiced by a section of all compulsory and not all tion of the employee and a union has is not at all compulsory and not all been formed there, but the mill's the pictures are submitted.

That this situation leads to laxity in censoring is self-evident when the fact is stated that very many nims that are approved by this National Board of Review are turned down by the state boards. Indeed, the only reason why there are state boards is because the censoring of the National Board of Censors (now called the Board of Censors (now called the Board of Censors) to get rid of the Marcy." fact is stated that very many films

PART OF THOMSON COURSE word "censorship") has not been satisfactory to the people of these four states that have state boards, and to the people of many other cities that have local boards, and a very wide demand has been made for a retired. Two Directors Teach Children Children attending the Thomson demand has been made for a national School, 12th and L streets, now are censorship for the same reason.
WILBUR F. CRAFTS. School, 12th and L streets, now are setting systematic instruction in physical exercises, under a novel management of the playground, instituted recently. Two playground directors of the municipal playground department are detailed at the school daily for the sole purpose of instructing the pupils in calisthenics and

MEETING AT POST OFFICE.

Citizens' Federation Head Accepts Chance's Invitation.

W. B. Westlake, president of the ahouth before meen and remain until dark, supervising the play of the children. During school hours individual classes are taken on the playgrounds Federation of Citizens' Associations, the offer of Postmaster Chance to the P. E. Church in the United States classes are taken on the playgrounds of for a period of fifteen minutes and put through a series of setting-up extercises. Some of the time is taken up with games. The time spent on the playground is allotted the children out of the daily fifteen-minute period provided under school regulation. hold the next meeting of the ledera-tion in the city post office, to permit the civic leaders to make a tour of the building after the meeting. hold the next meeting of the federadren out of the daily fifteen-minute period provided under school regulations. Therefore they do not have to use time which should be devoted to their studies.

Pupils in the eighth grade use the playground for one period a week, seventh-grade children twice a week. Sand pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades three times a week. to invite the chairmen of the committees on postal facilities of the sociations which make up the fed is which the city's mail is handled. As the only one in the school system which has directors. This is due to the fact that the play space is large and well equipped. Equipment costing approximately \$500 has recently the playeround by organizations. organizations.

The meeting in the post office probably will be the latter part of next week. Mr. Westlake will announce RESEARCH WORK IN DYES.

Important Results Expected in

Per Diem Employes of District Will Laboratory of G. W. U. Officials at George Washington University are looking for important dis-Refusal of the Commissioners to inrease their pay at this time will be coveries at the institution's new dye-

the chief topic for discussion at a meeting if the per diem employes of the District in the hall at 708 of the District in the hall at 708 of the City Employes' Association.

There also is likely to be a lively discussion of the association.

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There also is notifying Joseph H. Hurley, president of the association.

The dyes will be used in original research work now being conducted at the laboratory as the institution's new dyes coveries at the institution's new dyes. mission of the action of the Com-missioners in notifying Joseph H. I Hurley, president of the association. that they would not deal with him in lished last spring, and results of wide-future as representative of the per spread importance to science and in-dism workers. The dyes in the collection were sathered by Dr. Munroe who now is terving as a consulting chemist in the serving as a consulting chemist in the laboratory. He is connected with the Hattle Ross, colored, nineteen years old, was sound dead in bed at her home, \$15 T wirest, yesterday afterment. A sertificate of death from

national research council here. many years he was head of the university's chemistry department and dean of the school of graduate studies.

## G RETAIL BUSINESS DESPITE BAD WEATHER FLAT PAY RAISES **URGED FOR CLERKS**

Government Officials Specially Concerned for the Technical Classes.

With flat increases in the salaries

of clerical workers, constituting the greater part of the employes of the crowd is at the low ebb is the best day for selection and purchase.

"Not only were the wise householders out in force, but the store telephones had all they could stand as a result of the abnormal increase of phone orders for membrandise.

"The deployee of the abnormal increase of the coming session, with a good possibility that such increases will be authorized, officials of the various government departments are constructed. phone orders for merchandise.

"The effect of the 'Shop early for Christmas' campaign of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association is already asserting itself, and Three separate propositions, all the response thus far by the shopping embracing the same general subject public indicates that by Thanksgiving —that of higher pay for the great a very considerable volume of Christ-mas business will have been accom-plished. The first of these "The unusual rainy day's business is the plan for reclassification of gov-that was done gives further warrant to the expectation that the Christmas vision of salaries all along the line business of 1920 will hang up a high presented by the reclassification record of achievement not only in commission at the last session of Con-

The first plan, that of the reclassification commission, is on the doc-ket of unfinished business of Congress and as such will be taken up before the other two propositions can be considered. However, some scheme of joint consideration of the three propositions to adopt the best parts of each may be evolved when Congress begins consideration of federa

do not sufficiently consider increased compensation for the highly trained technical workers who are employed

firms sometimes doubling the departmental salary paid fish experts. A similar problem has confronted the bureau of standards.

Secretary Payne of the Department of the Interior refused today to discuss the 1921 estimates of the department, but, it was learned, that in specific cases the estimates provide for increased salaries for technical workers. The turnover in the technical branches of the deartment has been as high as 50 per cent

ment has been as high as 50 per cent in the last year and a half, it was said In all these cases it requires erable period to train the man the vacancy. In Department of Lab

While there have been relative creases in the 1921 estimates of the Department of Labor, it is known that for some of the expert statisticians of the bureau of labor statistics increases have been asked.

Government officials feel that out of the three definite proposals for contrast.

**BEQUEATHS DIAMONDS** FOR ALTAR ORNAMENTS

Fanny Ansley Massie's Will Includes Protestant Cathedral Foundation Among Beneficiaries. The will of Fanny Ansley Massie. dated December 2, 1919, provides that

be distributed among her brother, William P. Massie, and Frances C. Grinnan of Woodberry Forest, Va., and Ethel B. Pitts of Duxburg, Mass.
Real estate is devised to her sister, Charlotte Owen-Jones, and her brother, William P. Massie.
The remaining estate is to be held in trust by the American Security and Trust Company for the benefit of the sister and brother during their lives. On the death of both two-thirds of the trust estate is to go to Frances C. Grinnan and the other third in equal shares to the Community of St. Margaret's, Boston, and the Society of and Ethel B. Pitts of Duxburg, Mass.

MACVEAGH WILL FILED.

\$50,000 Given Outright to Daughter of Former Attorney General. The will of Mrs. Virginia R. C. Mac-Veagh, widow of Wayne MacVeagh, Veagh, widow of the property of the property of May 9, 1918, has been filed for probate. She leaves \$56,000 to her daughter, Margaretta C. MacVeagh. The remaining estate is devised to Company of Philadelphia, as trustees to pay the net income to the daugh-ter for life. Miss MacVeagh is given the right to dispose of the trust estate by will.

